

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XIX.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1898.

NO. 51.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my office and settle.

J. M. Atchison, S. B. C.

J. Clay Donnan has for sale at his farm near Wyoming about 400 barrels of extra good and sound old corn.

Blackberries are now on the market.

Don't fail to see the Bynos at the Court House this week.

Next Monday will be County Court day.

Great reduction for cash in lawn and dimity while it lasts at Mrs. Estill's.

See Odessa and Steppstone items for further report of the rain's damage.

Sale or Rent.—My property in east end of town. Apply to me for particulars. Mrs. Alisa Clayton.

See Wyoming items for a report of the big picnic at Grange City Saturday.

The Alice Byno Company is here this week at the Court House.

Fire-crackers and a few small shots were the gunpowder culprits paid here to the Glorious Fourth.

The only real bargains to be found in Owingsville are at Mrs. Estill's.

A tobacco barn at the Station toll-gate, one mile south of Preston Station, burned Sunday night. No particulars could be learned.

Come early and get choice of those nice lawns at such bargain for cash at Mrs. Estill's.

The colored folks had a late match game of baseball here Saturday. The Owingsville club defeated one from Mt. Sterling by 13 to 16.

You can rely on everything that you buy from Mrs. Estill being the latest style.

The Corinth Concert Band, on its way to play for the Grange City picnic Saturday, passed through here Friday afternoon and played a selection of pieces.

Cong. Mill.—I have bought Clark Creek's corn mill in town. Regular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it.

S. P. Atchison.

Thomas W. Rose, of Morehead, who used to live here, is captain of a company of Rowan boys being mustered into the Fourth Kentucky Regiment at Lexington.

I want to clear out all the lawns and dimities in my store and will give bargains in any of them while they last for cash. Mrs. Estill.

The trustees of Bath Seminary have not yet employed a principal for the fall term of school. They are in a good opening for a good, live teacher.

SELL you goods cheaper than **ask** and give you a nice **ding** for Calico dress for every \$5 purchase. Mrs. Estill.

The season's first harvest, variously known as locust, cherry laurel and jar-fry, ratted out the information Sunday that the sun-tide was fully on. The katty-ild is due about ten days later.

T. S. Shout has on hands a complete line of new Buggies and Phaetons which he will trade you for an old one or for a horse or mule. Prices very low for new buggies for cash trade.

31-1f

Elder T. S. Tinsley gave an interesting census of the male population of Owingsville in his sermon on last Sunday night. The ladies may look for their turn next Sunday night. The subject will be "Women and Religion."

Ladies, we can go to Mrs. Estill's and get a complete outfit; from a kerchief to an elegant dress and hat. She keeps everything that ladies wear.

The annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Atlanta, Ga., July 20th to 23d, 1898. Everything will be provided for the comfort and convenience of the old Confederates and all visitors at this reunion, which will be the greatest ever held by the survivors of the "Lost Cause."

The old mattress-maker, Mr. W. A. McLean, who worked here four years ago, is again repairing busses, making new ones, and upholstering work on short ee.

48-4t

Picnic.—A big picnic will be given for the pleasure of all who may attend in the beautiful walnut grove on the farm of the late Jesse Caliver, one mile northeast of Odessa, this county, on Saturday, July 16th. No admission fee. All welcome. All sorts of amusements usually at a picnic. No intoxicants allowed. Good police force. Balloon ascension. Carlisle String Band will furnish the music. Committee: Mike Hedrick, Dr. A. S. Robertson, Dr. Boone McClure, Galena Bailey, Ben Snelling and John M. McDonald. The place is readily accessible by good turnpikes to within short distance.

T.

T. S. Shout will not only furnish horse free, but will furnish brand new carriage and nice team of horses for convenience of family without cost, with any pained undertaking job which comes to him, cash or credit.

49-1f

Varage Worm Removal.—John S. Hughes, of near town, recommends the following for destroying cabbage worms. He used it last year with good success:

Brinise a lot of tomato vines and steep them in hot water. When cool sprinkle the liquid portion on the cabbage.

Mrs. Reuben Gudgel, who is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lee, at East Orange, New Jersey, in writing to her husband on July 3d says: "The Outlook comes on Friday and is pursued much more carefully and with more interest away from home. It is like reading the paper at Millersburg on August 10th, 1898.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—Remaining in the Owingsville Postoffice July 5th, 1898:

Adam Bangor, J. S. Smith (foreign), Eicklin & Son, Harry G. Corley, J. A. Gardner, John Burton, J. L. Gillett.

Persons calling for above letters please say "advertisers."

J. N. BYRNE, P. M.

Outdoor Preaching.—Prof. C. V. Linton will preach at the Prickett's Ash bridge next Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m. Elder B. F. Parker will preach at the same hour the following Sunday.

The slate Valley Church in the same vicinity will soon be completed and will be a largely attended house of worship.

Miss Stout and her sister, Miss Suddie, went to Virginia in March for the benefit of the former's health. Miss Suddie was with her to the last. She was a favorite in society, and had many friends in Owingsville and Bath Co.

Birth, growth, decline and dissolution, is the brief epitome of the natural history of human kind. When one we love lives out nature's allotment and lays down life's weary burden in old age we experience no shock, recognizing that it is the end to which all must come.

But when the object of our love is a child, a brother, a sister or a very dear friend, who is taken from us just at the threshold of manhood and womanhood the tension on our heartstrings is severe indeed and our grief is a deep wound that needs time's soothng balm to heal.

However, it is one of life's penitaries to thus he stricken and lose those we love. There is the consolation too of cherishing the memory of the dear one gone and of fondly recounting all that was good and gentle and amiable in his or her character. These thoughts are called up by the death of Miss Stout, who was a noble young lady and the many amiable and excellent traits of her character should and will always be a soothing memory to her family and many friends.

WARM BABY SOL.—At an early hour last Friday morning Old Sol, in a mighty ill humor, was toiling up the eastern slope of the skies muttering and growling to himself like a surly old critter. "It's a pity when the sun goes down to take a little rest" he must "Meet high-daddy in the morning!" he snarled. He took his hearings and found his predestined course was taking him back over the "line." He consulted his almanac. "Umph! buh!"

First day of July and I haven't done a thing yet. Incidentally, I see that Madam Luna will be full as a tick Sunday and then the old jadie will go rippling and careering when I'm not about like she was the rackingest old jinny of the empyrean precincts. Drot her old pector, if I hadn't lent her a light she'd be the sorriest old snuffed-out candle in the skies. And is she grateful? Not a bit of it. Ah, gratitude, this name is Dennis.

"High hol! sing, High hol! unto the green hol;"

Friendship's, longing, most loving folly.

This life is most jolly!

Power, he soliloquized, "to be respected must be used. I had almost said abused. Ha! didn't I see them mere insects called men wearing their coats recently to the hair field? Give 'em the least rein and they'll flounce. Ha! I'll teach 'em a few tricks! But I'll teach 'em a few tricks! Drot her old pector, if I hadn't lent her a light she'd be the sorriest old snuffed-out candle in the skies. And is she grateful? Not a bit of it. Ah, gratitude, this name is Dennis.

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Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE LITTLE KING.

He came to his kingdom at dead of night, (Oh, never a cent to pay had he). The robes were fine and with lace bedight. Of this alone of royalty.

He ate and drank and took his ease, (Oh, never a cent to pay had he). No word he said, nor cared to please, So very high was he.

On each fine day he rode in state, (Oh, never a cent to pay had he); With vassals true to watch and wait His highness.

Of everything he had the best, (Oh, never a cent to pay had he); With not a care to trouble his rest, Of a fear of aught to be.

And time goes on, he holds the throne; (Oh, never a cent to pay had he); He has the world to live very own, The action of royalty.

Oh, time goes on, but his kingdom stands; (Fie never a cent to pay has he). And we all keep step to his swift commands.

With due humility.

—Emma A. Lente, in Good Housekeeping.

A CLEW BY WIRE

Or, An Interrupted Career.

BY HOWARD M. TOST.

Copyright, 1902, by Howard M. Tost.

"Now I must hasten back. Heaven only knows what might happen during my absence," I said, making a start for the gate.

"Ach Gott, Nein, is die matter, anyways? Tell me! Is dere any harm to you?" Sarah cried after me, in such deep concern that, remembering she knew nothing at all of the occurrences at my house, I came back.

"I haven't time to stop and tell you everything," I said, hurriedly. "But I have found a small portion of the securities the bank lost by the robbery. It was a bond, and I picked it up from the floor of the cook-house cellar. Some one dropped it, and when the loss is discovered will be back after it. So I want to be there and see who it is."

"Ach, you kill, Nein! Don't go back. You git kilt!" Sarah exclaimed, "I, I guess not. I'll look out for that."

Sarah wished to accompany me, but I told her how much greater service she could render by staying and seeing that my instructions were fully carried out, which made her satisfied to remain.

As I started homeward, the bobbing light of a lantern was moving toward the barn, which told me take was doing his part, and the old fellow's unusual gaiety seemed an auspicious beginning to my plan. I left Sarah seated on the porch, whence I knew she would not move until her quick ear caught the first far-off rumble of the special.

During the ride homeward the thought occurred to me that perhaps I had been too hasty in sending for Mr. Perry and the detectives. For if the stolen property or a portion of it should be discovered hidden in my house, those who believed in my guilt might claim that I had hidden it. I might tell that Skinner had returned, I merited myself for a supreme effort against odds, and waited for the alarm which would sound the note of warning to the colleague in the walled-up cellar. To my surprise no alarm was given.

The footsteps again began to move slowly forward. To lie in wait for the newcomer at the foot of the stairs, trip him up, and so make my escape, was my first impulse.

I was about to station myself in position to carry out this plan when a band of light streaked down and made a round, yellow patch on the stones below.

Thus was I hastening from following my plan, but I silently withdrew behind the stairs, and, crouching down, breathlessly waited.

Slowly and deliberately he unknown came down. When he reached the bottom of the stairs he turned the beam of light from the dark lantern eastward upon the plank, and moved from side to side as if in investigation.

The secret of the plank was evidently known to the newcomer, for when he left the stairs it was by a jump which landed him on the stone floor beyond, and thus, as in my case, was my first impulse.

I was about to station myself in position to carry out this plan when a band of light streaked down and made a round, yellow patch on the stones below.

There was no recalling the dispatch, however, and in the meantime nothing further might arise to assist my ease. So I had to be content in hoping for the best.

I stopped at the orchard below my house and, letting down the bars, led the horse through the long grass, up to the barn, so that the sound of hoofs on the hard roadway might not serve as a warning of my approach.

The animal had not been spared in the journey to and from the station; stopping a short distance away, I tied the horse to the fence, and then cautiously approached, being careful to keep in the shadows as much as possible.

The station was standing out bold and distinct in the bright moonlight. There was not a sign of a man, however, anywhere. The signal light was a steady glow, a steady glow in contrast to the white moonlight.

With pistol ready for immediate use in my hand, I ran swiftly forward, and leaped upon the platform. The door of the station-house was locked, as were also the windows. By the gleam of the station light I could see the telegraph instrument inside.

The bank in which I had been employed was equipped with a private telegraph wire. In the gradual climb to the teller's office I had at one time held the position of stenographer and telegrapher. How thankful I was now for the long hard study and practice gone, for I had to fit myself for that position! I had not forgotten how to send or receive a message.

With the butt end of the pistol a pane of glass was smashed, and, reaching in through the opening, I undid the lock, and in another moment was inside.

My fingers trembled with excitement, as I threw the switch which connected the instrument with the circuit, and then handled the key.

I did not know the call for Philadelphia, so clicked the abbreviation "Phl" a few times, and was delighted in receiving a quick response.

"Operator—Keep this dead secret, and have delivered quick," I wired. The answer came back: "O. K. Go ahead."

"Benj. F. Perry, 1459 Ridgefield Ave., Phila., Pa.: Come quick to Silding on J. & M. division Mid-Trunk Ry. Get special train; bring detectives. Recovery of stolen funds and arrest of thief in question. Do not fall. Am all alone. Nelson Conway."

I followed this up by another request to have it delivered immediately, to which the short but gratifying response came: "You bet. Good luck!"

The operator evidently comprehended the full meaning of my dispatch. Indeed, anyone who had resided in Philadelphia at the time of the robbery, reading that message, would know its meaning.

The short term expressing good will, received in answer to my request to rush, coming from one I had probably never seen, encouraged me greatly.

Then, too, knowing Mr. Perry's energetic nature, I was confident that gentleman would be up and doing immediately upon the receipt of my dispatch. A man of his standing would have no difficulty in arranging a special train, and, allowing the time necessary to obtain the officers of the law, in two or three hours I could expect Mr. Perry's arrival.

I could not repress a smile as I pictured to myself the president of the Safety Deposit Company riding, in his coach, at such a rate, when it was evident, and urging the engineer to greater speed. It was evident, and urging the engineer to greater speed. It was evident, and urging the engineer to greater speed.

A feeling of satisfaction came over me at having taken a decisive step, and my spirits rose in accordance. The numbers and dated record of my facilities had passed away, and I felt that to rely on one's own exertions was the better way, after all.

Leaving the station, I went back to my horse, mounted, and started up the long hill. Arrived at the top, I again dismounted in front of Sarah's house, and, going in the front door, rapped long and loud. In answer to my summons a voice called from an upstairs window.

"Sarah, is that you?" I asked, stepping from the shadow of the porch into the room.

"Ach Gott, Nein, ist es?" the good woman exclaimed, fear and excitement at beholding me at this late hour causing her voice to tremble.

"Is your husband awake?" I continued.

"No, indeed. He sleep like a log."

"Well, wake him up, and tell him to hitch a team in the double wagon. There will be a special train come to the station within a few hours. Have the team waiting for it. Three or four men will get off the train; take them up and drive them over to the old place just as fast as the horses can go. Will you do this for me, Sarah?"

"Vat; I come down," was her breathless reply.

I was anxious to be off homeward, but when I had time to become informed, the delay the front door Sarah stepped out.

"Understand, I told

old

old</

TERRIFIC BATTLE

Heavy Engagement Between the Two Armies.

FIGHTING ALL DAY.

Other Works Were Carried By Our Forces.

Three Quarters of a Mile Between City and Our Lines.

Troops Are Entrenching and Forces Will Be Augmented.

Lawton's Division and Baker's Brigade Carried El Caney Friday Evening.

American Losses Placed at 100 Killed and 600 Wounded. Spaniards Lost 1,000 Killed and Wounded. Shafter Was at Hospital Ships.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Owing to the continuous efforts of the losses the American forces in Shafter's engagement, it has been thought best by the war department officials to make public the text of Gen. Shafter's last dispatch, received Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. It is as follows:

SANTIAGO, via Playa del Este, July 1.—Adjutant General, Washington. I fear I have under-estimated Saturday's casualties. A large and thoroughly equipped hospital ship should be sent here at once to care for the wounded. The chief surgeon says he has use for 40 more medical officers. The ship must bring a launch and boats for conveying the wounded.

(Signed) SHAFTER
Major General Commanding.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A dispatch to the Herald from the headquarters of the American army before Santiago, July 1, via Playa del Este, says:

Maj. Gen. Shafter Friday morning began with great vigor the attack on the outer defenses of Santiago.

From three directions the American forces advanced toward the doomed city.

While Gen. Lawton and Gen. Wheeler were attacking Caney, northwest of Santiago, Gen. Kent was advancing toward Aguadores. Gen. Garcia, with his Cuban troops, at the same time approached Caney from the southeast and the other divisions of the American army pressed toward Santiago from the east, our forces thus presenting a solid front from the coast to Gen. Linares' northern defenses.

Four members of the 21st regiment of regulars were killed in the fighting between Aguadores and Aguadores, while 16 other Americans, all members of the 21st, were wounded.

Both the American and Spanish forces eagerly joined in the battle. While Gen. Lawton's men were reducing the recently occupied batteries at Aguadores, Gen. Garcia's fleet was hurling shells in the direction of the American and Cuban lines.

Two batteries of light artillery, acting under orders from Maj. Gen. Shafter, who went to the front at the head of the troops began the battle of Santiago by attacking Caney.

From this village a direct road leads into Santiago and the advance of our forces will be irresistible when they gain possession of this road.

Gen. Joe Wheeler, with a detachment of his cavalry, command, and quickly joined Gen. Lawton's men in the advance upon Caney.

The Spaniards for a time fought desperately to prevent Caney from falling into the hands of our forces. It was a vain effort. Before the fighting had been long under way the Americans and Cubans gained ground. Foot by foot the enemy was driven back into the village.

It was evident after the first hour's fighting that Gen. Shafter had accurately gauged the strength of the enemy and that he would be able to drive the Spaniards into Santiago at his pleasure.

It was with difficulty that the commanding officers restrained the ardor of our troops until the hour for beginning the attack. The enthusiasm of the American forces was intense and their spirit quickly spread to the Cuban troops. All have shared the belief of Gen. Shafter that Santiago could be taken by a sharp, persistent attack and they have been impatient to advance.

Brig. Gen. Kent, who commands the center of the general line of attack, started the 21st regiment of the regulars toward Aguadores at the same hour Gen. Lawton's men advanced toward Caney. Upon these troops fell the brunt of the battle to the southeast of Santiago during the early hours of the day. There was desperate fighting about Aguadores. Acting under orders from Gen. Linares, the Spaniards at that point returned the American fire with a fury that aroused our men to the keenest determination.

They boldly faced the enemy's fire, holding the ground tenaciously and pressing forward whenever an opportunity to gain an advanced position presented itself.

In their operations about Aguadores the Americans were greatly encouraged by the work of the fleet, which poured a heavy fire into the lines of the Spaniards.

Shells supposedly from the Spanish fleet, did heavy execution among our troops.

During a lull in the fighting, an impressive incident occurred. The 21st Infantry was out in front and suffering loss from the Spanish fire, but the men sang "The Star Spangled Banner" even the wounded joining in the singing.

New York, July 2.—A special dispatch to the Evening World, dated El Paso, Cuba, near Santiago, noon, by way of Playa del Este, July 1, says:

The first artillery fight of the cam-

paign has just been ended by the silencing of a Spanish battery.

The wounded are still being picked up as this dispatch is hurried away.

Gen. Lawton's division advanced near El Caney Thursday night with out loss.

At 5 o'clock there was a sudden "boom," It was the first shot from Captain's battery, fired to avenge the killing of his son. Promptly the Spanish began to answer the challenge from their fort and trenches. At 7:30 Grimes battery opened on the Spanish troops to the right of the San Juan blockhouse.

The common powder used by our troops smoke and was a live target for the Spanish field battery, which suddenly was fired by Adm. Cervera's marines, judging by the accuracy of the aim. While our smoke gave the enemy our range, Grimes could not locate the enemy's guns, which used smokeless powder, except approximately, but satisfied as to the Spanish position, our men worked like mad.

The Spanish fire gradually slackened and in less than an hour it ceased altogether.

Battery A, of the 2d artillery, deserved credit for the victory for it was a case of blindness against sight. The battery lost, the officers state, was as follows: Killed: Privates Underwood and Helm. Wounded: First Sergeant, George H. Henry; Sergeants West and Townsend; Corp. Keen.

The battery was supported by the rough riders, about 100 Cubans with a Hotelkiss gun, a detachment of the 10th cavalry and a squadron from Company I, of the 2d cavalry. Most of the Spanish shells flew low over the crest of the battery's position and exploded. Through them the rough riders had about ten wounded, among them R. Champlain, whose left elbow was smashed.

The unit leader Gonzales reports that the Cubans lost 20 killed and wounded.

The details of Gen. Lawton's losses have not arrived.

Heavy voluntary fire has been heard for three hours. It seems to indicate a strong American advance.

There is no artillery fire from El Caney, and only scattering shots come from San Juan, which has a slope of 15 feet in the hundred.

Both divisions really are in battle. The day is clear and a moderate breeze is blowing, but there is a strong heat. The troops are in good condition.

The military balloons used by the signal corps for the purpose of obtaining accurate information of the location of the enemy and the character of their defenses, proved of inestimable service in the engagement. The balloons floated just over the tree tops and was easily guided along three miles of the road toward the lines of the enemy.

Whenever it halted for the purpose of taking a photograph of the fortifications below, the Spaniards seized the occasion for taking hot shots at the airship monster. At one time the big balloon hung over San Juan, not over 500 yards from the enemy, and for five minutes the Spaniards below tried to puncture it.

The fighting at San Juan a Spanish shell two and a half inches in diameter burst in the midst of Capt. Purifiers' battery in the 1st artillery, wounding several. Among those injured was Private Samuel Barr.

Reeve's rough riders were also in this fight, and bore themselves with as much credit as in the last Friday's battle in the bush. Several of the rough riders were wounded, among them the following: Doyne, S. G. sergeant; Troop K; Armstrong, W. A. corporal; Troop J; McSprarron, corporal; Troop G; Ash, Alvin C., private; Troop F; Freeman, W., private; Troop E; Long, Benjamin A., private; Troop I; Mitchell, Mason, private; Troop K; Horton, V. D., corporal; Troop I, 2d United States cavalry, was also wounded.

New York, July 2.—A copyrighted dispatch to the Evening World dated "To the Gold, two miles from Santiago, July 1" and cabled from Playa del Este says:

Gen. Joe Wheeler, with a detachment of his cavalry, command, and quickly joined Gen. Lawton's men in the advance upon Caney.

The place was the strongest Spanish outpost, well fortified and valiantly defended. The position was an excellent one. San Juan hill is steep and an artillery battery was located on it. It was also occupied by barracks and other buildings. But the American troops stormed the heights, and Spanish valor had to yield to the bulldog tenacity and courage of the Anglos.

As we write our troops are swarming up the hill and covering it like ants. The Spaniards are demoralized. The fighting has been of the hardest kind and our troops have suffered severely, but the enemy's works are in their hands and they do not count the cost.

El Caney is also ours. The general advance, which began at 3 p. m., has been successful along the line.

After driving the enemy out of El Caney the troops took possession of the village and destroyed the Spanish fort by it. I believe it had been defended. The Spaniards fled into the city of Santiago, where they are now.

The losses on both sides were heavy. A bursting Spanish shell almost annihilated an entire company of our troops.

New York, July 2.—A Playa del Este cable says that the Spanish losses Friday were more than 1,000 in killed and wounded.

Hispano Ship Sails for Santiago.

New York, July 2.—The war department hospital ship Relief sailed from New York for Santiago Saturday morning. She carries, besides a surgical staff, 10 male and 8 female nurses, a corps of hospital assistants and 25 men for police duty. Dr. G. H. Torney is medical director. In the party was Mrs. J. Addison Porter, wife of President McKinley's private secretary, who recently came up from Key West, where she took her first lessons in Red Cross work under Clara Barton.

Three Powers Will Interfere.

BERLIN, July 2.—On the best authority it is said that Germany, France and Russia have reached an understanding to interfere in the Philippines when hostilities cease to prevent the United States or Great Britain gaining possession of all the islands.

A Soldier's Terrible Misfortune.

ASTORIA, O., July 2.—Private Otto Hoffman, Company 1, 32nd Michigan, while bathing slipped and fell, dislocating his right shoulder, knocking out five teeth and splintering his upper jaw.

GEN. AGUINALDO.

NOTED Insurgent Leader Declares the Philippines Is a Republic. Will Not Enter Manila at Present.

LONDON, July 2.—A representative of Gen. Aguinaldo, the leader of the Philippine insurgents, who served with him during the last insurrection and who is now in London, is quoted in an interview as saying that before Aguinaldo left Hong Kong he promised Mr. Adm. Dewey when he would not enter Manila until the arrival of the American troops.

Gen. Aguinaldo's representative adds that he has just received a dispatch from Capt. Suy, saying that he has been summoned there by Aguinaldo, under the protection of the United States and approved by Great Britain and Spain.

Gen. Aguinaldo, the representative of the Philippine leaders asserts that he has been to Berlin, where he saw the under secretary for the foreign office, who declared that all Germany wanted was that the existing import tariff would not be altered by a republic being established in the Philippine islands.

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OWINGSVILLE, KY.

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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1895.

War's Daily Progress.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29TH.

Five battalions of Spanish troops that left Manzanillo to reinforce Gen. Linares at Santiago are reported to have returned to Manzanillo. This is regarded by the Americans as an abandonment by Gen. Pando of the attempt to take lighter troops to Santiago's defense as ordered by Gen. Blanco. Linares has 12,000 soldiers well arranged for defending the city. Some of the big guns from Cervera's ships have been mounted on shore to command the valleys and roads leading to the city. The ships are placed so as to sweep the approaches with their remaining batteries.

Trouble is threatened in the Philippines from the insurgents declaring independence, being incited thereto by the Germans and other foreigners. Agramaldo has already issued a circular to the effect that he will probably invite the European powers to recognize and guarantee the complete independence of the Philippines. Germany has sent warships to Manila and emissaries are here.

Admiral Cervera's squadron on the Mediterranean, end of the Suez Canal is delayed in passage by the draft; not the draft of his ships, for they are not too deep for the water of the canal, but by the draft the Admiral tendered in payment of the fees. The caudal people were not willing to accept his draft for \$160,000 on his home government. The Admiral is having difficulty too in securing coal. The best ships of the squadron are said to be scarcely seaworthy.

Uncle Sam tells the folks at home to not send the soldier boys, pies, cakes and such edibles, as it ruins their digestion.

Commodore Watson, who is to command the Eastern Squadron, to be sent against the coast of Spain, is a Kentuckian.

It is reported from abroad that when Gen. Shafter begins the main attempt to take Santiago Cervera will come out to attack Sampson and the same time Villanil will attack Sampson from the rear with a flotilla of torpedo-boats he had concealed in West Indian waters and some ships recently detached from Camara's squadron.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH.

Admiral Cervera made a dash to leave Santiago harbor Sunday. One ship got out, but was shortly pursued and will likely be taken or sunk.

The balance of the squadron was run near shore, set fire and exploded, destroying the pick of the other vessels. In leaving, the fleet ran in and sank a gunboat at Neguria. Later the fleet ran a trap ship aground.

A report from Berlin says that Germany, France and Russia will wait till the war is over and then interfere so that neither the United States nor Great Britain shall have the whole of the Philippines.

Admiral Camara's three torpedo-boat destroyers have been sent back to Spain.

Up to June 27th, 160 troops or warships have arrived at Manila Bay to assist Dewey. A force is supposed to have delayed them. The insurgent leader has promised to make no offensive move until these forces are here. Three of the German warships have left Manila, leaving only two, in order to keep down the appearance of meddling with Dewey's control of the situation. The insurgents have begun quarreling among themselves and Aguirre has arrested several of the minor chiefs suspected of treachery toward him.

The First Ky. was recently lynched at Everett, Washington, because of his D, for applying an insulting epithet to a soldier. An officer and guard took him outside the lines and made him leave.

The troops at Chickamauga are now receiving their first pay. About \$2,000 will be distributed.

A spy at Santiago overheard a citizen ask a Spanish soldier if the Americans fought well. "My God," was the reply, "they tried to catch us with their hands."

Some of the recruits for the First Kentucky Regiment (Col. David C. Colson) at Lexington are hungry and rough. They attacked a negro and beat him nearly to death.

The Americans renewed the battle around Santiago Saturday. Two hundred of our troops were killed or wounded in the two-days fighting. The enemy's loss is correspondingly heavy, two thousand being taken prisoners also. Our forces suffered equally with the enemy, in some cases every officer in a company being killed or wounded.

Gen. Wheeler and Young both have fever. Gen. Wheeler going to the front in an ambulance, despite the protest of his surgeon, vacated the ambulance for some wounded soldiers passing him.

The American observation captive balloon rendered good service at Santiago, but was split by the enemy's scrapend shells Saturday.

At Manzanillo, the American auxiliary warships List, Hornet and Wampatuck fought nine Spanish vessels, composed of a cruiser, torpedo-boat, four gunboats and others, besides land batteries and armed pontoons. The Americans sank two gunboats, a sloop and a pontoon, but the List was disabled. They also disabled a torpedo-boat and damaged several of the other vessels. In leaving, the List ran in and sank a gunboat at Neguria. Later the List ran a trap ship aground.

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